THE GOTTERDARMERUNG PRESENTED AT THE METROPOLITAN.

The Greatest Event of the Musical Season— Marie Stre de Marten's Concert—A Chapte Recital—The Madison Square Matines The most notable event of the present sical season is undoubtedly to be found in the appearance of Wagner's "Gotterdamserung." which completes for us that trilogic series of which the two first portions, "Walfamiliar to opera patrons. How colossal as an art work the Trilogy is, was made patent to the rid and universally admitted as long ago as he year 1876, when the first celebrated representations at Bayreuth were described by elo-quent vens in the press upon both sides of the lantic. Discussion of Wagner's methods was hen everywhere rife, and enthusiasm was unounded on the one hand, as on the other critidsm was unsparing. Now, however, that his poon is assured, and that he fills a place so wide as to obscure the vista of the future, making is fall to imagine who can possibly succeed or supplant him, it is surely more than ever bea splendid privilege to see and Wagner's mighty dramas. Not even in Bayreuth, under the master's own direction, were they better performed than tion "Rheingold" could only have preceded in regular order the three great divisions of the Ring des Nibelungen" which are now about to be presented at the Metropolitan, there would be nothing left to wish for. 'In witnessing the four parts of Wagner's

drama it will be found that they go forward from one to the other with ever increasing ramatic power up to the overwhelming climax f the "Gotterdammerung." This climax, owever, does not consist, as the title of the pera would imply, in the final tableau of the verthrow of the gods and the destruction of 'alhalla, which events can, theatrically, be but solly represented by a painted picture, red ghia, and the throwing of things that resmible bolsters from the files down to the age. The height of emotional grandeur and appressiveness is reached at the moment of egiried's death in his vivid though late rembrance of Irdinahille and her love, and usleally in the magnificent "Funeral March," high is the deepest and most passionate outers to grief that could possibly be expressed, on by this most cloquent of all languages—ne speech. framatic power up to the overwhelming climax

special ort of frenzied madness that made Wag genius overstep the bounds of urudence the overstep the bounds of trudence have come upon him as post in the s work in the "Nibelungon Ring." in absolute resignation of the listen-p that of the composer, no one can ap-renjoy what he sets before them. But for even the most humbly prostrate tis hard for even the most humbly prostrate solorer at Wagner's shrine to assent to certain bits of the "Götterdämmerung" plot and to find them either congenial, agreeable, plausible, or acceptable. Perhaps it is a silent tribute to Wagner's moving dramatic influence that our whole soul revelts and rebels against Siegfried's descrition of the manifel. Certainly, if to excite intense, though painful, emotion was his alm as a physwright, he has succeeded in this instance. But the weak point of his story, and where he seems to confess to a lack of inventive power, is in the use of mysterious and magnetic potions to bring about the hideous result of unfaithfulness. After making Siegfried a glorious here and demigod, Wagner drags him down to the level of a lake and feeble human being, and even the fact that he is the victim of treachery does not create for him sufman being, and even the fact that he is the victim of treachery does not create for him sufficient sympathy to officet the feeling of repulsion made by his herrayal of his goddees wife. In fact the "Götterdkumerung," as a drama, leaves a very sad and gloomy impression upon the mind, for it is not only the otornal gods who are ruined (about whom our anxistics are small), but there is nowhere any good or comfort. Everything is swept away in one grand demolishment.

on is strong, instead of setting forth Tempianon is strong, instead of setting forth the story of this opera, to say to each and every individual: "Go and see for yourself if you can understand it." However, a brief mention of some of the scenes may not be out of place. The prelude represents day dawn, and the scene discloses Sentral as he rises to part from Britanhida and go to fresh exploits. At parting he gives her his famous ring and she gives her his famous ring and she gives her his famous ring.

the storage of the minds of the content of the cont

as mises with rage and grief at nor octrayal of any humband, and proclaims his deceit to all.

Explanations are purposely confused by Hagen, who is the evil principle of the drama, and he finally induces both dunther and Bilinahilds to consent to Siegfried's murder.

Act IH—Neigfried, hunting by the Rhine, is accested by the Rhine Nigmphs, who try to coax the ring from him. Plaued by their failure to impress Neigfried, they warn him of his approaching death. He langhs at their prediction, and, when Hagen and his hunting party oin him, he makes merry and amuses the company with a recital of his life and adventures. When he reaches the time of Britanhilds's entrance into his history his memory fails him and to restore it Hagen gives it an antidote to discesses draught. Then, as the here is discouraing eloquently about his bride, Hagen quickly spasses him in the back and kills him. The body is brought to the hall and britishilds in despair orders a funeral pyre to be built upon which Neigfried's corpse is placed. As the flamer rise, Britanhilds, after bidding adjeu to Grane, her home, leaps with him into the destroying fire. As the sabes are consumed the Rhine rises and oversproads them. The Asian daughters thus regain possession of their ring. Gualter has been killed by Hagen in a truggle over the ring, and Hagen is drowned in attempting to selze it from the Numpha. Thus the ring returns to its rightful home, the dusk of the gods has come, and Walhalia is destroyed.

troyed:
There is more variety and more movement in
the dramatic construction of "Gotterdam-merung" than in either of its predecessors in
the series. A collection of fine tableaux and
the series. A collection of fine tableaux and merung" than in either of its predecessors in the series. A collection of fine tableaux and beauitful pictures is also afforded in it. The first scene of brishide's leave taking from Geofried is charmingly picturesque, Grane, the faithful horse stands quietly by, leading a semblance of naturalness. Last night Grane was enacted by a wonderfully handsome and intelligent animal, which behaved in the most proper, affectionate, and decile manner.

The wooded scene through which the Rhine flows is exquisitely romantic, and the sunrise at the commencement of the second act is a marvel of beauty and an exhibition of stage-craft such as has never before been seen. The clouds, with their varying colors from dark red and purple to pale yellow and pink, the misty shadows that gradually give way to bright golden morning light, are perfectly and entrancingly illusive.

The deceing scene, as we have already hinted, has somewhat the character of an anti-climax, but it was as well managed last night as it could possibly be. Wagner's ideas can simply not be carried out, and the picture of Brisnakide carrying her hero away through the clouds, which appears on the canvas at the rear of the stage as the curtain is about to go down, only tends to dejract from the reality of her noble sorrow and sacrifice as portrayed in her clouds, whole of the last scene is, in fact, a fall—

noble sorrow and sacrifice as portrayed in her declars song.

The whole of the last scene is, in fact, a falling off from the high pitch of excitement to which the audience is wrought at the death of Bleghted and through the Funeral March. But the last act gives britishable a splendid opportunity, one of many in this opers, chances which Fraulein Lohman improves to the utmost. Her Bremuilde is a character which must always live in the memory of those who have seen it as one of the grandest and most noble representations ever to be seen upon the lipio stage.

tyric stage.

Herr Riemann's Siegivied was a fitting pendant to the inspired Sriembilde of Lehmann.

His acting during the hunting scene and at Stepried's death was as splendidly impressive as this grand spisode could be made.

Niemagn has never done anything finer than this impersonation. In dignity, force, and fire it could not be surpassed.

fested the strongest tokens of pleasure and appreciation. Shouts of "brave" and long applause followed the Funeral March, and the house was not quiet until foldl has four times bowed his acknowledgments.

What might be justly called a storm of enthusiaem swept over the audience after this what might be justly called a storm of en-thusiasm swept over the audience after this splendid piece of orchestral work. "Götterdämmerung" will be repeated on Baturday afternoon and next week Friday.

"Orand" Concert by Murie Bire de Maries A polyglot musical entertainment was given in Steinway Hall last evening under the title "Grand Concert by Marie Biro de Marion." A large audience was on hand early, although lew knew more about the event than to so born in the prima donna's name. She is one of the sopranos of the German Opera Company, the chief rôle in which she has been heard being gramme showed that it was to be a concert of the old-fashioned kind, and the performance proved that the possibilities for inferior work have not been exhausted in the innumerable have not been exhausted in the innumerable entertainments made up of extracts from Italian opera. Marie Biro de Marion was assisted by several "artists." but any mention of the names of most of them in connection with the event would be unkindly inimical to their future careers. Little of the singing would endure critical attention, and if Marie Biro de Marion hoped in this concert to demonstrate her worthiness to a more prominent place in Director Stanton's company, she succeeded no further than in justifying the management in withholding her talents from the public. The most interesting feature of the entertainment was the variety of languages spoken by the singers. There were four tongues—Italian, German, English, and broken English. One duet was sung in German and Italian at the same time, but that was owing to the unexpected necessity of substituting a German tenor for Bignor Spigaroli, who was indisposed. There were also encores and bouquets.

Karl Klindworth In a Chopin Programm The second of Karl Klindworth's planoforte recitals was given yesterday afternoon at Steinway Hall in the presence of a large audience. The programme was made up exclusively of the compositions of Chopin. Klindworth owes much of his well-earned reputation to his study of Chopin, whose works he has carefully and ably edited. Doubtless nearly every person present at the recital based a hope on this fact that something new or striking in the delightful compositions would be rought out by the planist. It is not probable that anybody left the hall feeling that such an anticipation had been gratified. There was some generous applause, it is true, but only such as any clever technicist would have called forth in the performance of works of ordinary merit. Chopin's compositions are, perhaps, more purely emotional than the works of any other writer for the plane; they certainly call for the most passionate treatment in interpreting them, while there may be more than usual latitude left to the performer for the exercise of individual taste. Klindworth played the notes, and to a moderate degree colored his work with dynamic shading; but it was a now loud, now soft kind of shading. The dash, and fire, and poetic grace of the music were generally lacking so far as they could be shut out from a performance. There seemed to be a careful, painstaking reaching after effects that were not attained. some generous applause, it is true, but only

Musical Matinee-Madison Square Theatre Madison Square Theatre was crowded yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the fourth entertainment in the course of Wednesday matinée concerts recently inaugurated by Mr. Palmer. The audience saw the unusual spectacle of the orchestra in chairs just in front of the stage, its customary place in this theatre being in a concealed balcony above it. This arrangement was made because a part of the programme included an act from "Martha," which was given in costume. The scene represented the interior of Flunkett's house. The singers were Mme. Gluila Valda as the Lady Harried, Miss Carrie Morse as Nancy, Signor Carlo Spigaroti as Lionel, and Signor C. Bologna as Flunkett, Italian words were used, and a very creditable and pleasing performance of the act was given. A miscellaneous concert preceded the operatio feature, in which Mme. Valda, Mrs. Anna Bulkeley-Hills, Mrs. Wilbur Gunn, and Francis Walker sung, and Mr. Michael Banner played violin pleces. the stage, its customary place in this theatre

Miss Robe had been living at the Hotel Vendome for some months with her mother, a pleasant-faced and matronly English woman. At 11% o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Griswold sent for his carriage and took Miss Robe and her mother directly to the church on Fourth avenue. Awaiting them in the church were

her mother directly to the church on Fourth avenue. Awalting them in the church were Alexander Mitchell Griswold, the groom's brother, and his uncle, Mr. Sackett of Providence, and Wright Sandford, an old friend of both the bride and groom. Miss Robe was clad in a very becoming travelling gown of dark striped goods, and her hair was coiled beneath a handsome Alpine bonnet of the same material as her dress. A handsome brooch of diamonds was the only ornament she wore. It was a gift from the groom's aunt.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Williams, the pastor of the church, and Miss Robe was given away by her mother. The couple returned to their carriage at once after the eeromony and drove directly to the Pennsylvania station, where they took the early afternoon train for Baltimore.

The marriage was the culmination of a courtship that grew out of an acquaintance made last summer while the actress and Mr. Griswold were guests at the Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H. The groom is 30, which is just the age of the bride. It was the wish of both that the wedding should be strictly private. The bride left behind her at the hotel some costly wedding presents, and when her mother returned, after bidding her good-by at the train, she found a magnificent vase of roses awaiting her. They were a gift from one of the groom's friends.

The couple will remain in Baltimore a few days, and then go on to Washington, and thence to Augustine. Pla., for a six weeks' honeymoon. They will return to New York by way of Boston, and, if their present plans are not changed, will make a tour of Europe in the spring.

Mrs. Griswold had been upon the American stage about four years, and was playing leading roles with marked success when Arthur Wallack engaged her in London for his father's company. Her father was the late James Banks Robe, an Englishman, and her own talent for the stage was evinced at so early an age that by the time she was left she was east for important roles.

James H. Rutter's Daughter Married. The marriage of Mr. S. Caldwell and Miss

Hattie A. Rutter, the youngest daughter of the late James H. Butter, who was President of the New York Central and Hudson Biver Bailroad, was the occasion of a brilliant gathering at St. Barnabas's Episcopal Church in Irvington last evening. The church was decorated with evergreens and smilax. In front of the chancel cuttains of smilax were held back by loops of roses. From the centre hung a bell composed of white roses, white illacs, and carnations. A bank of white roses, with potted plants, stood in the chancel.

The coremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Benjamin. Mr. Edward Whitehouse was the best min. and C. H. Rutter, Jr. Worthington Whitehouse, N. Rubira, Caidwell Seward, Arthur Herbert, and Alfred Ellsworth were the ushers. The bridesmalds were the Misses Barah Caldwell and Mary Barnum. The bride wore a white satin dreas trimmed with point lace and pearl embroidery. She wore diamond and pearl ornaments and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bridesmalds wore dresses of white Siolian silk trimmed with white ribbons and white wings. Their bouquets were of white roses. After the ceremony there was a reception at the house of the bride's sister, Mrs. Aired J. Manning, for the members of the family and several of the friends. The guests from this city had a speedal car, which left the Grand Central Depot at 6:43 P. M. The couple at a later hour left for the South on their wedding tour. ton last evening. The church was decorated

The Graduates' Association of the Thota Dalta Chi Scoiety held their third annual dinner and reunion at the Rotel Brunswick last night. Charies & Miller of the Pieces is President of the seciety. A. G. Setherington of Falincopius performed the detion of foots made. The insets way respected to by Daniel Jesus of the Smithouist performed Revision of the Smithouist performed Revision of the Smithouist Springer Conference of the Smithouist Springer C. Adams James Cyulphahani, desired R. Gowing of Brunswall and W. E. Dahala, see of the Manual President Conference of the Smithouist Philosopher of the Philosopher o

DANCING IN SPITE OF SLEET.

BRILLIANT RECEPTIONS THAT THE WEATHER COULDN'T PREVENT. The Eastern Bonlevard Club and the Wy-

anokes Abundon Politics for a Time-Jersey City Fat Men and Reboken Boat-men Dancing—Fan All Around. The Eastern Boulevard Club held a brilliant reception last evening at the Lexington Avenue Opera House. It was the first public ball that the club has ever held since its organtration in 1872, and no kind of bad weather could have prevented its success. The ball-room was decorated with flags arranged in clusters about the galleries, while a wilderness of ferns on the pratform partially hid the musi-

cians, which Cappa led in the gayest of dance music. In front of the platform blazed in gas jets the legend:

1872. The club has heretofore been content with jollifications upon its grounds at 120th street; but annual clambakes, Fourth of July fireworks, and the like don't satisfy fer yearnings, though they may please the desires of the Harlem politician. It is whispered that the wives and daughters were at the bottom of his new departure. A club of politician which believes that County Democrats, Tammanyites, and Republicans are all equal playtime should not discriminate against the women. The club is nothing if not gallant, and

playtime should not discriminate against the women. The club is nothing if not gallant, and it aracefully yielded the point. It was the ladies' turn last night.

In the absence of President Samuel E. Hendricks, Vice-President John A. Dunn opened the ball with bis sister upon his arm, in red satin and black silk overdress. Floor Manager Edward Fitzeraid followed with Miss Annie Milan, in white satin, and everybody joined the march. Among them were Segretary John A. Jones and his wife, Secretary William H. Knox and his sister, Bergeant-at-Arms Henry Rosenthal and wife, George Raymond and Miss Mamie Fitzgeraid, in black satin: Edward Ackerson and his daughter. H. B. Malone and sister, Philip C. Sanders and wife, ex-Alderman Patrick F. Ferrigan, ox-Assemblyman Charles W. Dayton. Judge Joseph P. Fallon. ex-Assemblyman Fred Thilemann, Jr., Alderman Cyrus O. Hubbell, Alderman Robert McGinnis, Edward B. Lamar with Mrs. Lamar in rich black silk and lace, and his daughter in pink silk and white lace; Alston G. Culver and wife, James G. Collins and wife in black silk, ex-Alderman Hugh Ferrigan, Thomas F. Gilroy and daughter, Fred Opperman, Jr., Alston G. Culver and Mrs. Culver in white brocade corded, John H. Brady, Inspector of Public Works W. J. Haskins and Miss Julie Hawxhurst in pink satin, James P. Marren and wife, Works W. J. Haskins and Miss Julie Hawxhurst in pink satin, James P. Marren and wife, William H. Knox, George Hoefler, Hon, Nieholas R. O'Connor, Jacob Ruppert, H. A. Wescott and Mrs. Wescott, Jarvis P. Smith, and James Lynch.

THE VALENCIAS IN HOBOKEN.

and Mrs. Wescott. Jarvis P. Smith, and James Lynch.

THE VALENCIAS IN HOBOREM.

The Valencia Boat Club of Hoboken gave its fourteenth ball and concert last evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, in that city. On the walls were silken flags and banners, and handsome shields in red, white, and blue were surmounted by brass eagles. From the balcony hung great folds of crimson volvet. At the centre of the celling long bands of tricolored bunting were gathered, and from this central point stretched out to all sides of the hall. Above the platform blazed the word "Valencia" in flery letters. In front, on either side, three oars were crossed and stood upright fastened with silken ribbons. Messrs. Timken, Killan. and C. A. Meyer, Jr., the Committee of Arrangements, spared neither pains or expense in their effort to make both the concert and ball successful, and they achieved their object. The Hungarian national orchestra, with Muzi Lajos as leader and Muzi Bola and Dudas Matyas as soloists, played in excellent style during the concert, while Miss Blanch Taylor, Miss Lizzie Maonichol, and Francis Walker rendered some very fine vocal selections.

The rain and sleet were powerless to daunt the courage of the athletic members of the club or prevent the attendance of many ladies and guests. Among others were noticed:

Finance Commissioner Lumbeck of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Macy, the Misses Utz. Miss Timken, Mr. G. Langon. Coroner Brackner and Miss Reynaud, Mr. Schroeter and Miss Frowein, T. P. Black and the Misses Utz. Miss Timken, Mr. G. Langon. Coroner Brackner and Miss Fucha, ex-Mayor Besson, Mr. Geo. Stiles, Miss Daniells, Alderman Elliott, Mr. E. Fucha and Miss Fucha, ex-Congressman Hardenbergh, Alderman Grassmann, Mr. E. Schultye, Jr., a former stroke of Yale College crew, and Mr. C. A. Meyer.

Representatives of the Atlantic, Germania, Meteor, and Rosedale Boat Clubs of Hoboken, Union and Atlanta of New York, the Ariel and Varuña of Bay Ridge, and the Hudsons of Jersey City were also present. Music for dancing wa THE VALENCIAS IN HOBOKEN.

Munn and wife of Newark, and W. H. Herbert and wife.

Much regret was expressed that 'Kar Lewis, the club's President and prize heavy weight, was unable to be present, owing to a fall that has temporarily laid him up. Mr. Lewis tins the scale gracefully at 473 pounds. Among the light weights present were Policeman William Luyster. who weights only 300 pounds and can run like a deer; ex-Sheriff Rheinhardt. 314 pounds; Joe Ferber, 273 pounds; Harry Brinckerhoff. 275 pounds; Will Herbert, 250 pounds; Hob Miller, 260 pounds; Judge W. S. Weed, 275 pounds; Chestnut McKenzle, 240 pounds; Noah D. Taylor, 240 pounds; Cl. Grimer, 240 pounds; William Wenty, 240, and last, but not least, the club's skeiston, John Symes, 205 pounds. The club finds it necessary, when making New Years' calls, to put President Lewis and Mr. Symes, the skeiston, in the same hack, as the two together weigh only 678 pounds. Mrs. Lewis, by the way, is said to tip the boam at only 90 pounds.

The rink was handsomely decorated with

Lewis, by the way, is said to tip the beam at only 90 pounds.

The rink was handsomely decorated with Bowers, flags, and Chinese lanterns, and a banner at the end of the hall bore the word "Welsome." There were also present, as guests, a delegation from the Fat Men's Club of Goshen, made up of Wm. H. Wood, Michael Landay, George O'Brien, Thomas Avery, E. M. Thurston, W. E. Batley, Peter Good, and Mr. Richards.

ards.

During the evening an excellent supper was served, but it was noticed the thin men ate the most. The music was provided by J. K. Holden's full orchestra, and was all that could be instead. esired.
The Taliapoosa Fishing Club of Morrisania eld a ball last night at Gelb's Hall, corner of hird avenue and 161st street. Hundreds of oung men of Morrisania, and as many ladies, articipated in the festivity. One hundred lush fans were distributed at the cost of the ssociation.

participated in the festivity. One hundred plush fans were distributed at the cost of the association.

The Tallapoosa is a sporting society, and has for its officers John W. Folk as President; F. Zeiler, Vice-President; A. Dellett, Treasurer; C. Hesch, Recording Secretary; E. H. Healy, Financial Secretary, and A. Herilch, Chairman, assisted Secretary, and A. Herilch, Chairman, assisted by Robert McCandless, Henry Martens, Hamuel Merritt, and Albert Liebman.

In Webster Hall the Wyanoke Club of the Seventh Senatorial district had its twelith annual ball. The Hon. Thos. Duffy explained how the name came to the club. The Hon. Frank Stevenson was in Washington square, he said, "one afternoon with an English friend of his. You see the Hon. Frank had mildly hinted that the park was his private property. That's a remarkably fine tree you have over there, don't you know, Mr. Stevenson, the English friend said. What species of a tree is it? "Why an oak, said the Hon. Frank, who had read somewhere that oaks were the proper things for a gentleman's forest. The story was repeated so often in the Hon. Frank's presence that when somebody asked for a name for their social club one of the members cried out 'Wyanoke,' and Wyanoke it was,"

Sixty couples formed on the ball room floor last night, and the hundred couples that the train kept away missed a heap of fun and ioility. The Hon. Frank Stevenson and the joily John McCaffrey beamed upon the merrymakers in their best style. There were prosent: Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Beanlan, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, E. J. Rennedy and Miss Caffrey; Gus Tuthill, backer of Jack Dempsey, and Mrs. Flynn, E. J. Rennedy and Dempsey, and Mrs. Flynn, E. J. Rennedy and Dempsey, and Mrs. Flynn, E. J. Rennedy and Dempsey, and Mrs. Flynn, E. J. Rennedy, late President of the Club, and Mrs. Fradley, late President of the Club, and Mrs. Fradley, late

KEY WEST, Jan. 25.—Trouble still continues KEY WEST, Jan. 26.—Trouble still continues in Havana. Damon Vignes, editor of the Datiy El Fasblo, a liberal paper, has been placed under arrest by order of Captain General Marin, and is now confined in the Fort Castillo del Principe. The populace is becoming exasperated at the damaging disclosures made regarding the rottenness of the Marin administration, and a terrible emuete is likely to occur at any moment. Troops are under arms most of the time, and all public meetings are rigidly watched and guarded.

Eph Cormon Released.

THE POPES JUBILER PRESENTS.

boorspitten of the Eich and Corfly Git Sout by the Sovereigns. HE IS \$98,000 RICHER THAN WHEN HE BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—THE SUR'S COITE pondent at Rome sends the following descrip tion of the various gifts presented to Pope Leo XIII in commemoration of his jubilee: Through a circular hall, rich in velvety carets, the visitor to Rome, who has permission

an enter the noted Sala Botunda of the Vatican.

where are stored, under the keen watchfulness of armed men. 145 offerings of royalty to the Pontiff. A more fitting place for their display could not have been selected. An acorn-shaped glass case, in its greatest diameter four feet wide, stands a little to one side from the centre wide, stands a little to one side from the centre of the apartment, protected by a rail of cetagonal design, inside which soldiers patrol. Here it is the offerings of sovereigns are on black velvet grounds. There are twenty-one of them in the receptuale, each vying with the other in cost and splendor.

Burmounting the ton tier is the mitre the Emperor of Germany sent, a massive combination of silk and gold, faced on both sides with diamonds, rubles, sapphires, emeralds, and pearls, some as large as a three-cent piece. The Queen of Baxony sent a porcelain holy-water vase, suspended from a couy of Esphael's Madonna; the Prince of Joinville, a pectoral groes, composed entirely of big emoralds; the Emperor of Brazil a holy-water font in Gothic style that opens into three screens, on which are painted flustrations from the life of the Baylour. He also forwarded a diamond cross, three inches in length, on a golden chain. The Princess of Saxe-Coburg is represented by a case containing an exquisite set of gold altar plate, chalice, cruels, paten, pyzoe, ewers, &c.; the President of the republic of Ecuador, a heavy gold pectoral cross and chain; the King of Wurtemburg, a crucifix, the tree of gold, the figure of the Saviour in silver, and rocks below also of silver; the King of Fortugal, a chalice shaped like an old esthedral font, and studded at every half inch with all sorts of precious stones; the Prince of Arenberg, a white ivory statue of St. Thomas Aquinas under a canopy of gold; the Duchess of Malakoff, a diamond cross, having an enormous emeral at the point where the ministure beams run at right angles; the Queen of England, an ewer of gold as large as a water pitcher and a full-sized basin of the same material, the work on both being reponsed.

The Infanta of Spain sent the largest of all the pectoral crosses, and one of the contless gilts in the entire exposition. It is a solid mass of diamonds, ranging from the size of a pea to that of a hickory nut, piled on top of each other between narrow strips of gold in of the apartment, protected by a rail of oc-tagonal design, inside which soldiers patrol.

which is a complete tollet set of sliver; Queen liegent of Bavaria, a pyx of gold.

Besides these there were numerous other gifts, paintings, vestments, chalices, and censers, whose donors were unknown. It will take months to catalogue each and accredit to the proper sender.

MILLIONAIRE PARTNERS AT LAW. William Zeigier Says the Hongland Broth-

ers Are Trying to Freeze Him Out, William Zeigler has obtained an injunction from Justice Pratt restraining Joseph C. Hoagland and his brother, Dr. C. N. Hoagland the other two members of the Royal Baking Powder Company, from appropriating salarie to themselves or from paying out any moneys of the company other than for materials and for operating expenses. Mr. Zeigler sets forth in his complaint, on which the application for nn ins complaint, on which the application for an injunction was made, that he is the owner of between one-third and one-half of the capital stock of the company, and that his partners have made a parity successful effort to freeze him out. He says he has been the directing genius of the concern, and has most largely contributed to its success. The Hoaglands, as he alleges, have been appropriating to themselves as trustees the money of the company. The company, since its organization nine years ago, has made a princely fortune for each of its members. J. C. Hoagland owns exactly one-third of the capital stock. Dr. Hoagland less than one-third, and Mr. Zeigler the remainder. Up to a year ago Mr. Zeigler was secretary and treasurer of the company, at a salary of \$1.890 s year. Joseph C. Hoagland was the President, and Dr. Hoagland Vice-President. The brothers, as the compaint sets forth, after arranging an old-standing quarrel which had existed between themselves, a couple of years ago began an active warrare upon Mr. Zeigler, threatening that if he did not sell his stock they would make it so uncomfortable for him that he would sconer or later be glad to get out.

At the annual meeting of the three stock-holders in January, 1887, the Hoaglands combined and ousted Mr. Zeigler, the latter says, from his place as secretary and treasurer, and aubsequently he ceased by their order to be a director. Mr. Zeigler says he made ineffectual efforts during the year to examine the books of the company, and that his dividend, which should have amounted to \$100,000, has been withheld. Another severe squeeze, as Mr. Zeigler alleges, occurred at the last annual meeting, a couple of weeks ago. The Hoagland is on the continue to raise them until they should swallow up the entire profits of the concern.

Mr. Zeigler last night, at his home in Pierrepont street, said that whatever statement he had to make for the present was embodied in his complaint, on which the injunction had been granted. He did not know whether his lawyer, Will an injunction was made, that he is the owner

Deploring the Beath of Col. Moulton, A special meeting of the Ohio Society was held at its rooms, 200 Fifth avenue, last evening for the purpose of taking appropriate action in the death of the late Col. C. W. Moulton, one of the Vice-Presidents of the society. Addrasses were delivered by Gen. Warper Swayne, Col. W. L. Strong, C. C. Shayne, and Col. W. F. Forg. and resolutions eulogising the deceased warper passed. The deceased was very popular in the society, where, from his unfailing fund of humor, in was known among the members as "the Blunderbuss."

Station Agent John S. Pettis of Westbury, Long Island, who was accidentally shot by Suggest Managery Wilson Smith on Touckey, vill probably re-gree, To superstate Smith from Lines. June 19, 100 March 1997 of the Company

SULLIVAN'S BIG SUCCESS.

CROSSED THE OCEAN. Smith and Elirain Fall to Draw Large Crowds—The Champion Doing his Best to Got a Fight with Engined's Best Pugilist. BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- Ed Holske, the advance egent of Champion Bullivan, writes a letter to

"The tour was a grand success, and Sullivan has added to his exchequer £5,000, which is an extraordinary sum, considering the condition of the kingdom and the small wages paid workingmen. American actors visit this country for reputation and usually return losers. Kilrain came here to startle the people, but they failed to enthuse. Sullivan came here and captured the people by storm. In no instance has he gone to any town without receiving a hearty welcome from the local sport-ing fraternity, and the receptions that were given him in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Dublin, and several other places surpassed

When Sullivan first reached the kingdom many of the wiseacres predicted that it would take the champion three months at least to cover Great Britain, and predicted a failure, because Jem Smith, John Knifton, Jake Kil-rain, Charley Mitchell, and others wound up well-planned tours disastrouely. As soon as the prices of seats were announced in public the general cry was that the whole affair would be a farce. At the first show given over £500 was taken in, while at many places people had to be turned away, although the prices were far in advance of any previously charged.

"The champion has reduced himself twentyfour pounds during the past month, and looks

four pounds during the past month, and looks the picture of health. He goes into training on next Monday at Windsor, making his headquarters at the Royal Adelaide Hotel, owned by the famous turfman Henry Beal. Meanwhile he will continue challenging Smith for a fight in March. Phillips will keep his £500 for-feit under the Englishman's nose, so nobody can ever say that Sullivan did not strive hard to fight Smith.

Out of curiosity I went to the Royal Aquarium to see Kiirain and Smith box. The latter's left ear is the size of a small head of cabbage, and I doubt if it will ever get much amaller. That is the only mark he shows from his recent battle. Only about 800 people were at the Aquarium, and the reserved seat portion presented a deserted appearance. Heliable people tell me that the house was that night as big as any night since the opening, and, curious to say, the general feeling was so cold toward both men that I imagined myself at the north pole.

"Fleming introduced Jako as 'champion of north pole.
"Fleming introduced Jake as 'champion of

toward both men that I imagined myself at the north pole.

"Fleming introduced Jake as 'champion of America,' and groans were heard from different portions of the house. In announcing Smith. Fleming made quite a spread as to what the British champion had accomplished. He made several short haits as a cue for applause, and when it was not forthcoming a sickly smile spread over his countenance, while his upper lip appeared to fairly curl with anger and disappointment. Mitchell was introduced as the man who went to America to meet all comers, and was now matched to meet John L. Sullivan. More or less applause was expected, but a colder crowd I never saw.

"Since I reached this country I have kept a sharp watch for good men, in hopes of bringing several to Boston, and have them meet Americans of equal weight in a Boston club room for purses for a limited number of rounds, I am forced to admit that the number suitable for importation is very small. I might mention Sam Blakelock, Jem Kendrick, Toff Wall, and Frank Murphy as the only ones that come up to my requirements. Kendrick was a wonder at 140 pounds, but he is now in such bad shape that it would be nonsense to think of bringing him over. Wall is a clever fellow, and capable of making any of the Americans, barring Dempsey, dance to a lively tune, Dempsey I still consider a king among the middle-weight men.

"In a recent issue of the Herald I notice that Mike Daley expresses a desire to arrange a glove fight with any man at 133 pounds, and guarantees \$1,000 to the winner. In reply, I wish to say that, in case he is unable to procure a customer among his own countrymen, I will pit Sam Blakelock for a \$1,000 purse, the Americans and Blakelock for a \$1,000 purse, the Americans are also men and Blakelock for his pounds and part of April or early in May, as I will on my return be

will pit Sam Blakelock for a \$1,000 purse, the fight to occur near Boston the Interpart of April or early in May, as I will on my return be prepared to match Blakelock to fight any man in America for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, according to the old style, the men to be restricted to 133 pounds each on entering the ring, and the number of spectators to be limited to five on a side. The sporting editor of the Herald can act as takeholder, find the battle ground, and appoint a referee."

propared for an emergency. It was positively endangered, and courted insult.

Lord Charles Beresford explained that he resigned the office of a Junior Lord of the Admiralty because the interests of the military and naval service had been subordinated to political exigencies. Anybody who knew anything regarding British fortifications concurred with him in the opinion that they were inadequate. It was better, he declared, to have no guns in their forts than to have those of ancient pattern.

THE POLISH LANGUAGE.

Reasons Germany Gives for Forbidding Its BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- In the Lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day Dr. Jazdevski inter-polated the Government concerning the Ministerial order for the discontinuance of instrucisterial order for the discontinuance of instruction in the Folish language in the national
schools in Posen. He asked what political or
educational objects the Government had in
view in the execution of the order.

Dr. Yon Gossler, Minister of Public Instruction, explained that the decree aimed at the
making of Prussian subjects whose mother
tongue was Polish acquainted with the German
language, thus liberating them from their social and economic isolation, and enabling them
them to take a larger share in the affairs of
Germany and of the world.

The Crown Prince's Wedding Anniversary SAN REMO, Jan. 25 .- The municipal authorities of San Remo waited upon the Crown Prince and Crown Princess to-day and presented them with handsome bouquets, the occasion being the anniversary of the marriage of their Imperial Highnesses. The Crown Princess subsequently opened the charity bazaar and again received bouquets, the gift of the British and American rosidents of San Remo. In the evening there was a display of fireworks before the Villa Zirio, the residence of the Crown Prince, and the municipal band played beneath the windows. The Prince appeared and bowed in recognition of the compliment.

Prince Henry, son of the Crown Prince, goes to-morrow to meet his fiancée, the Princess irene, and her father, the Duke of Hesse, at Milan. thorities of San Remo waited upon the Crown

The Pope and the Working Classes. VIENNA, Jan. 25 .- The Rome correspondent of the Political Correspondence says that the on the Political Correspondence says that the encyclical on the social condition of the working classes on which the Pope has been engaged for a year past will advocate the principle of State intervention in favor of artisans, and will exhort Catholies to support their Governments in efforts to bring about social reforms and to ameliorate the condition of the working classes.

Mr. Sexton Hetter,
Dunian, Jan. 25.—Lord Mayor Sexton, who
has been ill with typhoid fever, has so far recovered
that he is now able to sign official documents. Obituary.

William H. Watson. President of the Union Bank of Medina N. Y., died on Tuesday night, aged 73 years. Mr. Watson was born near Troy, and engaged in the dry goods business in New York fifty years ago, acquiring a large fortune. He leaves a wife and daughter. Major Alexander Diven died in Philadelphia yeaserday of apopiexy. He was Mayor of Elmira in 1830 and 1882.

Gen. John W. Finnell of Covington. Ey. died at Helena, Mont. yesterday of heart disease. He was Al-junant-General of Kentucky during the war. J. K. Sidle, President of the Minneapolis First National Bank died yesterday. aged Uf. He was one of the pioneers of the city.

name also yeareday, aged off. He was one of the pioneers of the city.

The Rev. Jeremiah H. Good, founder and President of Heidelberg College. Tiffin, Oilio, and one of the leaders of the German Reformed Church in the West, died yeareday, aged 65 years.

Jabes H. Hassrd, the Auditor of Essex county for more than a quarter of a century, was taken ill at the Court House in Newerk yesterday morning. He went to his home in Lies ellyn Park, West Orange, where he died last night. He was about 70 years old.

Mr. Cyrus Wakefield, the millionaire rattan furniture manufactures of Wakefield Name. died Suddenly of heart discose last evening. The fatal shock is thought to have been brought on by his pich with burglars at his looke a short line age. Mr. Walt had was be years old.

MR. STIMSON DEVINITELY BOUNCED. The Trustees Refuse to Rejustate him and

The Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art met in the parlor of Acting President W. C. Prime's house, 38 East Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon, to act officially upon the alleged offensive letter sent on Jan. 16 to the trustees by John Ward Stimson, the late superintendent of the Art chool at Forty-ninth street and Third avenue. On Jan. 17 a copy of a resolution passed by the committee demanding a written apology from Stimson was sent him. No reply having been received by the 23d inst., the committee notified him that he was discharged, the dis-

charge dating from Jan. 17.

Stimson's letter was read at the meeting yesterday, and also a long petition from some of the pupils asking that Mr. Stimson be retained as Manager.

The full Executive Committee were present, including W. C. Prime, Robert Hoe, and Henry G. Marquand. After a brief review of the facts presented the following resolution was unanipresented the following resolution was unusually adopted:

"Resolved, That the action of the Art School Committee and the letter of the Vice-President to John Ward Stimson be approved, and their

Committee and the letter of the Vice-President to John Ward Stimson be approved, and their action confirmed.

"That the Art School Committee is authorized to fill the vacancy created by the discharge of Mr. Stimson."

Mr. Tuckerman is in charge of the school at present.

Superintendent Stimson made his statement yesterday to the trustees in writing. Among the wrongs alleged by him to have been suffered from Mr. Hoe, Chairman of the sub-committee, are scantiness or absolute inadequacy of materials or funds for the proper conduct of the school, so that he had often to remedy the trouble by appeals, and once by a voluntary thousand-dollar subscription, and by leans of his own. He alleges that he even had to humble himself to beg on account of the "long delays, extending sometimes for months, in payment of salaries, legitimate debts, and essential obligations." Other arbitrary acts alleged are the ordering away of poor scholars before the date allowed by the committee, and unofficial interference in the superintendent's specific educational role. The Chairman is further charged with "abstaining for long weeks from prompt and authorized redress of intelerable material conditions in which the credit and very life of the school was involved, and until not only many practical troubles, but well attented sicknesses, had driven teachers sredit and very life of the school was involved, and until not only many practical troubles, but well attested sicknesses, had driven teachers to despair and the superintendent to despera-

well attested signesses, had driven teachers to despair and the superintendent to desperation."

Mr. Stimson states his legal position to be that he has been dismissed without a proper hearing and by proceedings at a meeting of the Board from which all his friends were absent.

Mr. Stimson told a Sun reporter that he had received a number of proposals from other cities, and one from Brooklyn that was particularly good. But his aim was the establishment of a national school of art on liberal principles, and New York was the place to establish it. He would, therefore, in case the decision of the trustees was against him, act upon the suggestion of a millionaire in this city, whose letter he received yesterday. He proposed the establishment of a school exactly similar to the one now in existence, on a liberal plan and management, and "untrammeled by old fogyism." Who this man was Mr. Stimson would not say last night. He believes he could make the school his ideal if allowed to continue.

Several of the pupils told a Sun reporter that they would follow Mr. Stimson if he established a school here or accepted a position near by. They have agreed, in case Mr. Stimson's dismissal is final, to go into mourning. Every one will were a crape badge for thirty days.

JIM. THE JOHN L. OF DOGS. Yellow and White, and with a Head as Bis

Mr. Michael J. Ahearn of Boston visited Newark last evening, and with the aid of Chief of Police Hopper and Justice Rodrigo secured Jim, a yellow and white buildog, which is the Sullivan of all fighting dogs. Jim is not pretty, but he is said to be better than he looks. He weighs between fifty and sixty pounds, and has a head which makes a peck measure look in-significant. Mr. Michael J. Ahearn heard that his dog was in Newark some time ago, and April or early in May, as I will on my return be prepared to match Blakelock to fight any man in America for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, according to the old style, the men to be restricted to 133 pounds each on entering the ring, and the number of spectators to be limited to flive on a side. The sporting editor of the Heraid can act as stakeholder, find the battle ground, and appoint a referee.

ENGLAND'S POOR DEFENCES.

Leading Men Say She is Not Prepared to Withstand Attack.

London, Jan. 25.—Baron Brassey delivered a lecture before the Chamber of Commerce to day on the inadequate defences of coaling stations. When he had finished the Duke of Cambridge said the existence of the empire depended upon its power to keep commerce from alarms. He was unable to understand why the commercial community could not see that the preparation for contingencies was the truest economy. Formerly there was time to prepare, but now the warning came one day and the action the next. The country was not propared for an emergency. It was positively endangered, and courted insuit. wrote to Chief Hopper about it. He described the dog accurately, even to a crippled foot and

Newark, and he said that he had killed a dog a day or two before, but that the fight was accidental. The two dogs were tied in a room near Police Headquarters and they got together. Only a weman was in the house, and the door of the room was locked. Her husband was away from home with the key in his pocket. She found him, but when he got home Jim was lying on his back exhausted, and the other dog was dead.

Ahearn said that he learned where his dog was through a friend who saw Jim kill a dog of equal weight in a fight about a month ago. Justice Rodrigo awarded the dog to Ahearn and sent Barry back to a cell, saying that while he did not believe that he intended to steal the dog, he would hold him on the charge of grand larceny until his discharge papers were made out or bail furnished.

Ahearn started for Boston last night with his friend and the mangled champion. His owner says that Jim's fighting days are over, but that he is the most famous breeding dog in the United States.

A LIVELY BLAKE.

Fire Dees \$30,000 Damage to the Contents of Two William Street Buildings.

There was a lively blaze and a narrow escape from loss of life last night in the double four-story brick building at 98 and 95 William street. Fire was discovered by a private watchman, who saw smoke coming from the tor floor of an L connected with the building, and which backs up against 57 and 59 Maiden lane. By the time the engines had responded to the second and third alarms, the fire had eaten its way down the air shaft in the rear of 58 William street, and the whole rear portion of the es-tablishment of A. Mevers & Son, opticians, on the first floor was in flames before the fire was fairly got at

tablishment of A. Meyers & Son, opticians, on the lirst floor was in flames before the fire was fairly got at.

In the basement under the optician was Frank's restaurant. The remainder of the building was occupied by E. P. Coby & Co., law printers, who are the principal sufferers.

When the fire was under beadway the men of Truck is attempted to put up an extension ladder in front of the building, but it caught on some electric wires, and John Murphy, one of the firemen of 15 Truck, ran up the ladder to cut the wires. Just as he had reached the wires the ladder fell with him, and he was hurt about the shoulders.

The fire was got under control after about \$30,000 damage had been done. The losers are: E. P. Coby & Co., \$20,000; Frank's restaurant and Meyers, optician, \$2,000; building, \$5,000.

The buildings at 57 and 59 Maiden lane were flooded with water. The principal sufferers there are the Standard Paint Company, and W. H. Crichton, printers at 50, and Hoffman and Fanton at 57. There were a number of offices in these two buildings, all more or less damaged by water.

The lireman of Engine 12 said that at one

in these two buildings, all more or less damaged by water.

The fireman of Engine 12 said that at one time there was a shower of hot lead running through the whole building at 23 William street, from the top floor. The top floor of 25, next door, fell in just as the fire was got under control.

Truck 6 broke down in Fulton street while coming from the fire.

I. Cohnicid's Horses Scized.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 .- The customs officials in Toronto have seized, on the ground of fraudulent valuation, a span of horses, two or three lent valuation, a span of horses, two or three carriages, harness, &c., belonging to I. Cohnfeld, who lately left New York under peculiar circumstances. The horses are roadsters, with pedigrees, and are of considerable value. The duty on the horses is 20 per cent, all valorem. The Minister of Customs was waited upon by Mr. Cohnfeld in respect to the seizure. The latter insisted that there had been no attempt whatever to defraud the Government. The inatter has not yet been settled.

Inspector Byrnes's Men on the Aqueduct Inspector Byrnes is said to be giving serious attention to the prevalence of violence and crime along the aqueduct. Detectives Crowle and McGuire have spent much time on the scenes of recent outrares, and believe that they have secured evidence that will lead to the arrest of several members of a gang of desparadoes that erists among the squeduct recently. A GREAT FENCING MATCH.

GEN. BIRD W. SPENCER LEADS OF WITH A GOOD EFFORT,

And Then Mr. Samuel Greececk Cathers

Himself Up and Gets In an Astenisher— He Uses Telegraph Poles for Fonce Posts. Brig.-Gen. Bitd W. Spencer, formerly Treasurer of the Eric Railway Company, owns one of the handsomest houses in the fashions-ble Hill portion of Passaic. Among his near neighbors are William H. Gillen, manager of the banking house of Brown Brothers, and A. Swann Brown, President of the Passaic Citizens' Association. About two years ago Samuel Groocock bought land there. All the previous owners of property had built back a good ways from the street, so as to leave front yards. Mr. Groccock decided to build his residence quite close to the street. All the requests of his neighbors to build back on a line with the other houses were ignored. A pecuniary inhouse went up fronting almost on the street. Gen. Spencer retaliated by building a rough board fence twenty feet high on the line be-tween his property and Mr. Groccock's. The

board fence twenty feet high on the line between his property and Mr. Grococck's. The side toward Mr. Grococck was painted black, while that toward Gen. Spencer was painted white and supported a grape arbor. This fence, which extended to the street, left one side of Mr. Grococck's house in darkness, and it was the sunny side, too.

Rescently Gen. Spencer took down this fence and began to build a house on the line which would shut out the light from Grococck's residence more effectually than ever. On last Monday when the carpenters came to work they found that Mr. Grococck had put up a barbed wire fence directly on the line as high as the proposed side of the house. The presence of the barbed wire fence prevented the carpenters from putting on clapboards in the ordinary fashlon, and the side of the house had to be built from the inside, involving additional expense and somewhat interfering with the value of the proposer at once retaliated by erecting for the back of his new house to the rear line a fence so high as to utterly shut out the sunships from Mr. Grococck's yard. Then Gen. Spencer and his friends laughed, but it was only for a few hours. Mr. Grococck hurried off and procured a lot of the most unsignity telegraph poles he could find and set them up to rupport a continuation of Gen. Spencer's house and shutting out the neighbors are becoming disgusted with both sides of the quarrel. It is now likely to get into the courts. Yesterday Gen. Spencer's house and shutting out the neighbors are becoming disgusted with both sides of the quarrel. It is now likely to get into the courts. Yesterday Gen. Spencer decided to sue Mr. Grococck for damages. The General had rented his new house for three years at a good rental, but when the leaseses saw the disfiguring fence boards nalled to the very top of the telegraph poles they threw up the lease and said they would not have the place at any rent. Gen. Spencer wows that he will make Grococck pay the threve years' rent before he is through with him. will make Groccock pay the three before he is through with him.

FIRE IN CONSTABLE HOOK.

It is Put Out by a Big Pump That Throws Sand and Water, Too.

The machine shop in the yard of Lombard. Avres & Co.'s oil refinery, in Constable Hook. was discovered to be on fire at 2 o'clock yester-day morning. The night men employed in the yard soon got the apparatus with which the refineries are provided into play. The flames, however, gained steadily, and soon enveloped the paraffine works and engine house. Several large oil tanks containing 5,000 barrels of ben-

large oil tanks containing 5,000 barrels of benzine each were threatened, and the situation looked serious.

The Bayonne City Fire Department were appealed to for assistance, and several companies responded. They were unable to render any efficient aid, however, as the oscaping acid out their hose. The heat was intense, and it was expected every minute that the large tanks would explode. A freight car standing on a side track loaded with finished lumber took fire from the heat, and was entirely consumed. It was not until the big fire pump of the Standard Oil Company, whose works adjoin Lombard's, was brought into requisition that the flames were held in check. The pump was built by the Standard Company about a year ago especially for oil fires, and is arranged to throw sand and water together. After ten hours' hard work the fire was subdued.

The machine shop with its valuable machinery, together with the engine and steam trip hammer, were entirely destroyed. The fire is supposed to have been eaused by spontaneous combastion. It is estimated that \$30,000 will cover the loss. There is no insurance.

Discovered the Day Before the Strike for JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 25.-A startling plot for the wholesale liberation of prisoners confined in the State penisontiary discovered this morning by Wards Patton. Scott Thompson, a burglar, was to be released to-day. When he was searc

to the cell house and sealed instructions to three prisoners were found under the fellow's armpits. Thompson was held, and, with Clark, a celimate, confessed that the smear was planned for to-morrow at the time when the convicts are let into the hall for shaving.

Keys to the cells and outside doors were found tied up in Clark's shirt, and drills were removed from the log of a bed. It was a part of the plot to overpower and kill the guards. Clark confessed that he was a year making the keys, the impressions of which he took in wax.

BIG BMASHUP IN CUBA.

Passenger and Freight Trains Collido-Four Persons Killed and Many Hart. KEY WEST, Jan. 25.—Owing to a mistake

by a signal station a fearful collision occurred on Saturday night on the Oeste Railroad, that runs from Havana to Vuelta, Abajo district, A passenger train collided with a freight train seventeen miles east of La Herradura station. The engineers and fremen of both trains were instantly killed and their bodies terribly

instantly killed and the same of less badly mangled.

Forty passengers were more or less badly hurt, and both locomotives were completely wrecked. It was over seven hours after the accident before the news was received, as the conductor of the passenger train had to walk twelve miles to telegraph the accident. Consequently many of the injured passengers died before medical aid reached them.

Union College's Rebellious Students. SCHONEGRADY, Jan. 25.—The feeling among the students of Union College over the non-election of a President by the trustees at their meeting in Albany is very bitter, and has culminated in the holding of a meeting at which the following resolutions were adopted:

the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereix The trustees of Union College have made as attalactory explanation of their failure to elect a President for the college; and Whereix We into undergraduate students believe it to be necessary for the best interests and the continued ensience of the college that a President be immediately elected; be it therefore

Resoluted. That unless a President shall have been elected before the end of the present term, we the undergraduate students shall feel it due our own interests to withdraw all toyaity and altegiance to the college and transfer our interests elsewhere.

Resolved. That these resolutions be transcribed by the secretary of the senior class and transmitted to each member of the Board of Trustee.

It was reprorted this newpring that the star-

It was reported this evening that the stu-dents would burn the trustees in efficy to-night. The students say they will regularly perform all college duties.

Prohibition in Marsachusetts

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- The House this afternoon, by a vote of 160 to 70, adopted the constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The measure now goes over to the Legislature of 1889, and if concurrent action is then taken it will be passed upon by the people at the sucwill be passed upon by the people at the succeeding. November election. The alarm sounded by prohibition leaders against the use of the term "intoxicating" instead of "alcoholie" fauors failed to have any effect, for the House refused to make the change. The Legislature will soon was upon the question of adopting the prohibitory law, to take offect at once sending further action upon the constitutional amendment. Mr. Quincy of Quinctutional amendment, Mr. Quincy of Quinctutions and afternoon by moving to suspend the Fules in order to consider the bill prohibiting the issue of fluor licenses after May 1 next. The prohibition Republicans tabled the motion by a vote of 156 to 74.

A United Labor Presidential Candidate. John McMackin, Chairman of the United Labor party's County Committee, said yesterday that the party was sare to have a nominee for President in the field this year. Their na-tional conference would decide upon the time and place of the Convention next month, to be held in Cleveland, probably.

The Hudson Frozen Over, Crowds of people crossed the Hudson Biver on the ice yesterday from Yonkers to the New Jersey shors. The feet had not been performed before since the whites of 1879.

Calebra peda de como propio de estimata cuit.